

Department Chairmen Enroll More Than 1,000 Freshmen



Freshmen Plan Schedules

Dr. John Smay helps two freshmen plan their studies for next fall. Shown are Dr. Smay, Connie Clark of Coon Rapids, Iowa, Mr. Terry Myers, chairman of pre-registration, and Janet Caskey of Bedford, Iowa.

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Pre-registration of approximately 1,000 Freshmen has been in the activity spotlight this week.

Registration, which has been held in the Blue Room of the Union, will continue through Wednesday. In comparison with last year's enrollment period, a month of conferences, the current plan will be completed in a much shorter time. "The format this year is

quite different from that used last year," stated Terry Meyers, chairman of pre-registration. "Last year an advisory staff was hired to conduct the enrollment for the freshmen; however, this year the process is being managed by the department chairmen."

Each department head is registering students who are planning to study in his particular field. Other personnel are enrolling students who are undecided about a field of study. There are 25 chairmen involved in the pre-registering process.

The newcomers are paying enrollment fees, and receiving their course cards as the final step in their registration.

Mr. Meyer is enthusiastic about the program and believes it will help the incoming freshmen as well as the MSC staff.

Australian to Study Horace Mann Library

Alan G. Shearman, lecturer in library science, Sidney, Australia, will be on campus during the winter semester to study the Horace Mann School library.

A member of the faculty at a teachers college, Shearman will spend the months of February, March, and April studying outstanding libraries in the U. S., Dr. Donald Armstrong, director of the Horace Mann School, reported. Miss Carolyn Peterson, librarian, has been instrumental in developing the high caliber study laboratory and recent expansion of the library in the Horace Mann School.

Miss Missouri Contest Honoree To Use Talent in Schoolroom

By Joyce Yokoo

Miss Patsy Hollenbeck, first runner up in the 1968 Miss Missouri Pageant, held last week in Springfield, plans to enrich the lives of children with knowledge of music obtained while completing her elementary major.

In answer to the contest judges' question, "Since you intend to be an elementary teacher, how will you find use for music?" Miss Hollenbeck answered, "I would like for all of my pupils to learn to enjoy music because it is a very important part of an elementary child's education. I want them to learn to express themselves in music and to appreciate music."

Miss Maryville's singing of her talent number "Softly, As I Leave You" was highly commended by the judges, who were impressed by Miss Hollenbeck's ability to express herself in music.

As first runner up, Miss Hollenbeck was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship given by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company, which she will use to return as a sophomore to MSC next fall. She is also certified to be Missouri's entry in the Miss America Pageant in September at Atlantic City, if Miss Missouri of 1968, Miss Ronnee J. Brunk is unable to attend.

The judging began Wednesday morning when the girls met for interviews and tea. They were then assigned into two groups for separate judging on Thursday and Friday nights.

After Friday evening's competition, 10 contestants were chosen, and later, five finalists were named. All were judged on talent and their appearance in swim suits and evening gowns. Individual questions were given to the five finalists.

Judges were Col. Mercer Lee Price, president of Price Found-



Her Music Has Charms

Miss Patsy Hollenbeck smiles in happiness over her new honor as first runner up to Miss Missouri.

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ation in Tennessee; Mrs. David Caroline Masur, assistant producer of Louisiana's pageant; Mr. Black, member of the board of directors for Miss Nebraska; Mrs. Walter S. Harden of Drandenton, Florida, national adviser to all state pageants, and Mr. Jerry Ball, national judge of pageants.

Miss Hollenbeck was chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Reine of

Maryville. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hollenbeck, Mound City, attended the final judging on Saturday night.

Miss Hollenbeck left Springfield Sunday afternoon for Estes Park, Colo., where she is presently employed.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Miss Maryville contest and candidate, is making plans to give a reception in her honor when she returns to her college classes here this fall.

Italian Instructors to Visit Here in Exchange Program

Expected on campus tomorrow evening are 10 Italian teachers who will come here to live the college life of MSC.

Campus stay activities will include dormitory life and visits to classrooms in action. Social functions will include a dinner with President and Mrs. Robert Foster and a dinner served in the Union.

Campus stay is just one aspect of living here. Sponsors of the trip, The Experiment in International Living, also have planned for the visitors' home and city stay. Being friendly and learning of relationships among nations are the Experimenters' goals.

Scheduled to be in Maryville from July 15 to 21 are Misses Laura Cantelmo, Maria Teresa Ciochetti, Guglielmina Compagno, Laura Cucchiaro, Anna Garuti, Anna Maria Farina, and Ives Sfragaro. Also with them will be Mr. Franco Bruni and Mr. Roberto Orsi. The leader is Mrs. Marcella Gallarati.

Program co-ordinator on campus is Miss Karen Licklider. Assisting hostesses are

Miss Peggy Miller, coordinator, Misses Kathy Abersold, Cathy Darr, Kristen Andrew, Margo Dath, April Smith, Ellen Stalling, and Terry Bender, hostesses. Phil Fine and Russ McCampbell are hosts.

The Experiment in International Living is an exchange program. American citizens are now touring Italy as Experimenters.

Miss Louise Lovell To Continue Studies

Miss Louise Lovell, an instructor of foods and nutrition at MSC from 1961-'64, is returning to the States after a three-year assignment in Seoul, Korea.

In the East, she taught at a girls' school, supported by the Methodist Board of Missions.

Miss Lovell will leave from Tokyo on July 20 to go to Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. There she will be studying on a graduate fellowship towards her doctorate.

She plans a visit to Maryville in the fall.

Art Department Completes Plans For Free Seminar

The Department of Art will host a special art workshop to be conducted by Miss Violet Eckhoff July 25-27.

Those attending will be given the opportunity to broaden their knowledge of art education through the use of materials and in the planning and trying of new teaching techniques.

The workshop is not a lecture-demonstration series but will require personal involvement of all attending, according to a report from Mr. Robert Sunkel, acting chairman of the department. It is open free to both teachers and students.

Sessions will be held from 10 a. m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. each day. All participants will be required to attend all meetings.

Most of the art equipment will be furnished by the sponsoring company, Binney and Smith.

Miss Eckhoff's experience in the field of art includes nine (Continued on Page 3)

Wildlife Seminar To Be Centered Around Ecology

A Wildlife Conservation Workshop will be held on campus from July 24 to Aug. 4, with emphasis on ecology, the study of the relationship between living organisms and their natural habitat.

The workshop will be directed by Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the department of biology. He will be assisted by Mr. Hollis Crawford, conservation education adviser for the Northwest Missouri District.

Scheduled speakers include Miss Anna Gorsuch, "Conservation in Elementary Schools"; Eldon Heflin, "Farm Forestry"; Frank Stanley, "Soil Conservation"; Dunbar Robb, "Game Management," and Charles Purkett, "Fishes Biology."

Field trips are planned to the Maryville watershed, the Nodaway County Community Lake, sewage treatment plants and lagoons, and the Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge, Mound City.

Visitor From 'Down Under' Fascinated By U. S. Schools, Crowds, Foods, Farming

By Linda Ohms

Would you like to learn pidgin Maori?

If you are of Polynesian descent and live in New Zealand, you probably speak pidgin Maori at home but have a difficult time learning English in school. This dialect is dying out, but presents a problem among school children.

Ian J. Menzies, New Zealand farm chemical distributor, commented on this educational problem in a recent interview granted to this Missourian reporter.

At this time he was touring Iowa farms and observing marketing and management techniques in Alabama, Texas, and Tennessee. He is manager of New Zealand distribution of Olin-chemicals. His past three-weeks' visit in the United States was made to observe all aspects of chemical use, from marketing to production, especially to sift the processes and take new ideas to apply on New Zealand "stations" (farms).

Agriculture is different in New Zealand and is typified by rolling hills covered with pasture - land and small grain. Corn is raised in the warm northern part of the island, but the southern part of the country has temperature that is too low for this crop. Because of the agrarian economy, there is little heavy industry on the distant island.

When questioned about the educational system by the col-

lege student, Menzies explained that education is arranged on an English system in New Zealand. Youth eight to thirteen years of age attend private boarding schools comparable to our high schools.

Boys, who can finish school at the age of 15, can earn high wages. Girls can become assistants in "shops" (stores) upon finishing school at 15.

Remarkable to the personable Mr. Menzies is the high proportion of young people attending college. He stated that there is no need to compete for college entrance in New Zealand, where all fees are paid by the government, except a small lecture fee. If the student qualifies as a result of passing certain tests, even the lecture fee is canceled.

Travel has flavored the life of Menzies. After completing the U. S. equivalent of high school, Menzies returned to the farm, but experienced discontent and decided upon further education. He studied at Cambridge University, England, where he received a degree in agronomy.

For several summers, as a result of a student exchange, Ian worked on a farm in Denmark. Also he lived for a time in Holland, working on a farm there.

High prices plus low wages combine to form an economic situation in New Zealand similar to United States inflation. Television is government own-

ed and controlled.

"I think that one of the most singular things different in the United States is that you have much more variety in food and clothing," commented Ian in his decidedly British accent. "Air conditioning is too expensive and unnecessary except in Auckland, a northern city of 500,000 people."

Crowds of people on the move are not common in New Zealand. The highway systems here have impressed Mr. Menzies, "but the gravel roads past farms compare to farm roads in New Zealand," he said.

His visit in the United States was summed by Mr. Menzies as an interesting study trip. His knowledge of soils, their parent materials, as it applies to farm chemical business, is thorough.

Dr. Graham Accepts Post at Warrensburg

Dr. Justyn L. Graham, MSC graduate of 1950, has returned to MSC for the summer where he is teaching in the field of elementary education.

After getting his master's degree at Boulder, he completed work for his doctor's degree at Colorado State College, Greeley in 1965 and will report at Central Missouri State College for a teaching position this fall.

Previous to his college teaching, Dr. Graham served as elementary principal at Savannah from 1955 to 1965 and at University City from 1965 to 1967.

Dr. Graham, son of Mrs. Avis Graham of the Horace Mann laboratory school faculty, will be accompanied to Warrensburg by his wife, Nadine, and their two children, ages 8 and 11.

Book Companies Exhibit

Representatives of many book companies were here this week to participate in the summer book fair.

Bruce Wake Named Dean of Men



New Dean of Men Bruce Wake discusses the Tower Hall experiment with the secretary in his office, Mrs. William Wells.

Effective July 1, Bruce Wake was appointed the new Northwest Missouri State College dean of men.

Since the summer of 1964, Mr. Wake has served as director of men's residence housing. He has also supervised all off-campus housing for men since February.

Mr. Wake commented that no immediate plans have been made for any over-all changes in the present organization and direction of men's housing. This fall, however, 20 men mathematics and science majors, at their own request, will be housed together experimentally on fourth floor Tower. The experiment is designed to allow them to study together and promote unity.

Mr. Wake is a sponsor of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, and the Interfraternity Council, and he advises the student Traffic

Court. He is also the District Commissioner of Boy Scouts.

A 1961 graduate of MSC and a 1966 graduate of the cooperative Master's degree program with the University of Missouri, Mr. Wake also has a BS in mathematics and science and a BS in secondary education. Following his graduation in 1961, he taught three years at Eugene Field School in St. Joseph.

He is married to the former Miss Karen L. Mast, a 1963 MSC graduate. They have two children.

UNION STORE HOURS

Open hours for Union stores have been announced for Mondays through Fridays.

The bookstore hours are 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., and the snack bar hours are 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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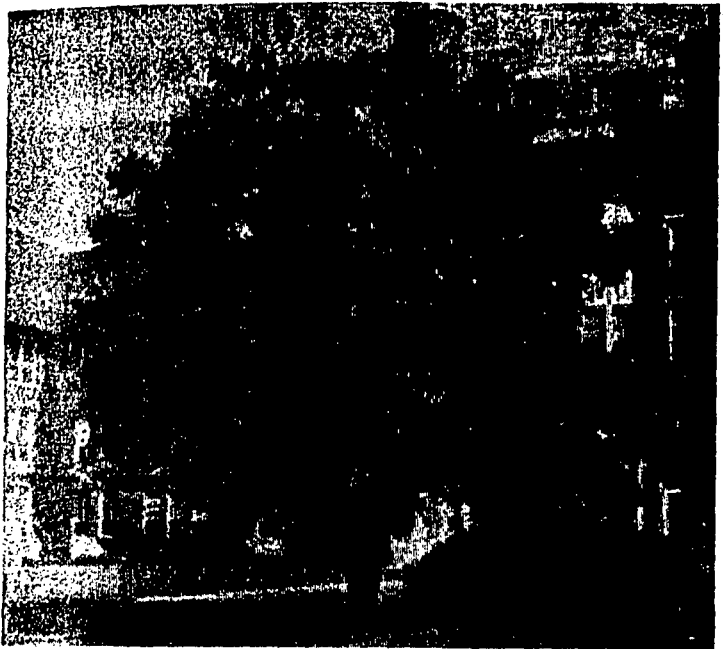
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Green pods will brown as summer progresses, completing the cycle of Far-Eastern charm.

Dr. Foster Notes

New Status for English

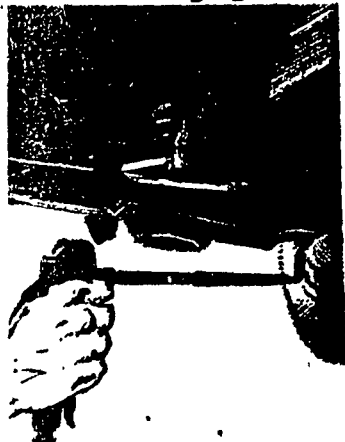
Project Communicate is a manifestation of a growing recognition on the part of national educational and political leadership that achievement in English and humanistic studies is equally as important as achievement in mathematics, science, and technology.

Project Communicate represents a cooperative effort between the Federal Government, the public schools of the area, and Northwest Missouri State College to improve the instruction and ultimately pupil achievement in the communicative skills.

We are delighted to have this opportunity and expect to make a significant impact on communicative education in Northwest Missouri.

—Dr. Robert L. Foster

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Art Department

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years as art director of the Normandy, Mo., public schools three years of teaching at Wichita University, and a year's teaching at Heidelberg, Germany. She holds a BS in Education from Central Missouri State College and an MA from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Since enrollment will be limited, individuals planning to attend should contact Mr. Sunkel immediately if they wish to enroll.

Bicycles Prove Popular

Coeds of Franken Hall must be developing an inferiority complex if they don't have a bicycle for transportation, because the cycle population has expanded week by week.

One of the latest novelties seen was a father riding a bicycle on the central walkway of the campus with junior strapped on papoose style in a rear basket.

But, beware fellow pedestrians, because one female counselor has already acquired the nickname "Hit and Run Hannah."

SNEA President Participates In 2 National Conventions

As president of Missouri Student National Education Association, Russell McCampbell recently attended a seven-day SNEA convention in St. Paul, Minn.

The convention dealt basically with three areas. They were the student in society, the student as a student, and the student in teacher preparation. McCampbell became most involved in the last area, where his group discussed teacher accreditation, teacher evaluation, and teaching the disadvantaged.

Only on the first day in St. Paul did McCampbell have any time for sightseeing. He visited the Capitol and the St. Paul Cathedral. He reported that he lived "right across from the Mississippi River."

Much of his time was taken by his work on the El Toro, the SNEA daily newspaper. McCampbell stated he usually went to bed at 6 a. m. and arose at 8 a. m.; however, that

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Missourian Adviser to Have Role in International Meeting

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, English instructor and adviser for the Northwest Missourian, will leave this afternoon to attend the annual Soroptimist International Association Convention in Toronto, Canada.

As one of 15 governors of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Mrs. Eckert will spend the pre-convention week at a board meeting discussing policies and recommendations about the organization's programs and duties.

The SIA convention program will stress international good will and friendship. In an exchange of ideas, the Soroptimist International group will try to develop further its social program to alleviate physical and mental hunger in the world. One of its major interests is promoting educational projects through fellowships and scholarships. Three students, for example, have been given Soroptimist scholarships to attend MSC this year.

Another goal is to help the needy gain new zest for living

and needed comfort. Mrs. Eckert stated that Soroptimist leaders believe less fortunate people need a "hand up instead of a hand out." The Soroptimist International Association, meeting in Toronto will help the move upward by considering major world problems of welfare, by seeking ways of improving international relations, and through considering new means of giving aid to students seeking an education.

For Mrs. Eckert, this will be a first experience as a member of an international conference with interpreters. She also has a special assignment, serving as chairman of 60 Southern Regions' hostesses for the final Thursday SIA breakfast.

Aside from all of her business activities, Mrs. Eckert is looking forward to attending an evening performance of a Shakespearean play in Stratford, Canada.

Faculty Briefs

Mr. James Johnson, librarian, and Dr. J. Gordon Strong, emeritus faculty member, were among the 16,000 people attending the recent Kiwanis International Convention in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Johnson is president of the Maryville Kiwanis Club, and Dr. Strong, a past president, is a lieutenant governor of the Missouri - Arkansas division.

Mrs. Janet L. Moss, instructor in physical education, was the winner of the 18-hole championship flight in the recent women's golf tournament held at the Maryville Country Club.

Miss Patricia Mitch represented the MSC faculty at the recent NEMSTC home economics banquet, a highlight of the Kirksville college's year-long observance of its 100th anniversary.

Mrs. Warren Hearn, wife of the governor of Missouri, was the featured speaker of the evening.

Miss Mitch is an alumna of NEMSTC.

Coed Receives Award

Kathryn Spink, '68, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in Reed and Barton Silversmiths' 1967 Silver Opinion Competition.

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Dr. Bennat Mullen makes an important telephone call, one of the many tasks executed by the director of Project Communicate during each day.

Dr. Mullen has also coordinated the Pilot Project scheduled for Nodaway - Holt R-VII, Graham, and has worked with the MSC administration and faculty on various aspects of the project.



Chairman of the advisory board for Project Communicate, Mr. Charles Seward, introduces guests at one of the weekly luncheons for consortium students. Mr. Seward is assistant superintendent at Chillicothe, the sponsoring school district for the project.



Welcome to Campus

President Robert P. Foster addresses the Project members. (Presidential comment on Page 3).



Dr. Roy Walker, systems and research member for Project Communicate, offers suggestions after watching a lesson taught before the micro-unit camera.

Teaching Electronically



Micro-teaching sessions are discussed by Mr. Bill Hinkley, associate director, and Mr. Don Roberts, English specialist at the St. Joseph center.

Each consortium participant will teach at least three times before Project Communicate's closed circuit television set-up. Selected students from Maryville R-II High School provided for teachers a real life instructional situation.

Each teaching session is immediately replayed for evaluation by the teaching participant and his adviser from the Project Communicate staff. Emphasis on this unique facility of instruction is on teacher-student interaction.

As a follow-up to the summer's work, the closed circuit system will be available for classroom work and further teaching method evaluation during the regular school year.

Upgrading Reading

Carl Spencer, reading coordinator, has offered a number of outstanding ideas for the improvement of reading skills to consortium members working on such specific phases as word recognition, word meaning, interpretation, versatility, study skills and selectivity.



Lee Williams, English specialist at the Trenton center, contemplates an answer to one of the many questions posed by project participants during his lecture-discussion on the use of model themes in composition.



Defining behavioral objectives and interpersonal relations between students were main topics of discussion for Dr. Fred Woods and the Project Communicate consortium members.

Dr. Woods also presented the idea of creating personal objectives for students as well as for a total unit or lesson.

With Emphasis on Specialized, Individualized Study



Expediting Communication

One in a series of films featuring Dr. Dwight D. Allen, Stanford University, is shown by Eric Riley, staff assistant. Many of Dr. Allen's ideas concerning definite areas in education have been discussed during the summer consortium.



Aids Confer About Filing

Checking the week's schedule are office secretaries, left to right, Kathy Nelson, Sheran Lamb, Janine Vaudt, Linda Klemme, and Linda Hobbs. An ever increasing amount of paper work keeps these women busy typing and filing each day.



Advice on Units

Dr. Mullen discusses unit rationale and objectives with Floretta Karsten, left, and Elizabeth Stuart, right.



Films to Travel

New audio-visual materials will be utilized by the participating schools in the 18-county area.

Films will be available for circulation Sept. 1. Each school will receive a list of the 16-millimeter films concerning the area of language arts.

Mrs. Thelma Grubb, above, is examining the collection of film strips in the audio-visual section of the library.



Teachers on Tour

Monday a number of the participants were guided through the Brookfield school system and plant. Following the tour several consortium members attended the Starlight Theater presentation of "My Fair Lady." Elinor Simerly, left, adds the reservation of Barbara Craig, right, to the ticket list.



Countless hours of individualized study time have been well used by Doris Riley, left, and Sister Loretta Landell, right, and other consortium members. Much of this work has been on units to be taught in the schools of the 18-county area of Project Communicate.

THE STROLLER

Any woman who plans to ride on an Army cargo plane, is advised to wear slacks!

When the aerospace workshoppers recently flew to Cape Kennedy, the gals found that parachute straps, which come down between the legs and skirts are poor coordinates.

Puzzle of the monsoon season: With all the rain, the Stroller wonders if some coeds must have a secret formula for acquiring fans.

The Stroller found one fallacy in his belief that Franken Hall is the ultimate in residence halls.

At times there are non-working lights on the elevator, and it automatically stops and opens on first floor in front of the main desk. It's rather embarrassing when a coed, on the way to an upper floor, arrives at the main floor exit clad only in housecoat and curlers.

Inconvenience of the 6 p. m. closing of residence halls for the July Fourth holiday caused many students to scurry for rides home. The working schedules of fathers and husbands didn't allow enough time to meet the deadline.

Thanks go to the Golden Hall custodians for the clean-up following the workshops.

The recent publications workshop added to the growing need for spring housecleaning in the Missouri office. Consequently, the Stroller is especially appreciative of the excess baggage removal. He needs space to breathe in his off-snooping hours.

Missourian Editors Hold Staff Picnic

The Northwest Missourian staff held a picnic recently evening for members of the staff and several invited guests.

Food was prepared by the MSC cafeteria and staff leaders. Bev Beeks, Eugene McCombs, and Fred Beavers were in charge of arrangements for the outing.

Guests included Wava Tackett, Mrs. David Horsman, Bob Bosch, Norman Medsker, and Mr. T. H. Eckert.

"Courtesy in driving means more than letting the other fellow squeeze into a long line of traffic or stopping for a pedestrian," advises Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

"It means letting the other driver have his way rather than to have a traffic accident, even if he is legally wrong. And courtesy is not simply a matter of being nice; it is a means of defense against the rudeness and mistakes of those who refuse to be courteous."

Smile



Julie Siepel snaps a freshman's I-D picture.

Art Department Shows Various Student Works

Two displays of student art are now on view in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building and will remain till the end of the summer session.

Works of elementary school children in the Wichita Public Schools are being shown through the courtesy of Mr. W. King, art supervisor of the Wichita Schools. On display are water colors, three-dimensional, glazed ceramics, murals by second, third, and sixth graders, and a third grade stitchery, which is yarn on burlap.

Art work by MSC students is being displayed in the gallery on the first floor of the fine arts building. The projects were done by the students during the past school year.

Alumni Report

Donald Pierpoint, '58, MSC, will receive his doctor of philosophy degree at the August convocation at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Mr. Pierpoint, who holds a master's degree, will return to his duties as an associate professor in business at Tarkio College this fall. At Iowa U. he has had a teaching assistantship.

Louis Gray, '60, formerly of Albany, has joined the staff of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Maryville as Neighborhood Youth Corps project director.

Donald Brown, '64, son of Mrs. Max Brown, librarian, and Mr. Brown is taking graduate work this summer at the Kansas State University under an NDEA grant. This fall he will teach business education at Hamilton.

U. S. College Students

Have Beauty and Beast Contest . . . Question Dress Rules . . . Entertain Viet Nam . . . Select Leader Lass . . . Try Non-Credit Work

. . . Can a person enter a beauty contest, and win the title of beast? He can if he attends Millersville, Pa., State College because there a "Beauty and Beast" contest is held annually, the announcement of the winners climaxing the Spring Fling Weekend.

. . . Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., is a college, like others, that is beginning to challenge the appropriateness of its "dress for dinner" rule. The university requires men to wear ties and women to wear heels to be allowed to eat Sunday meal in the dining room.

. . . Three girls and a boy, all students at Southwest Missouri State Col-

lege, Springfield, recently toured in Viet Nam, presenting a ragtime musicale to the troops. One of the performers, Miss Lesley Fleenor, was last year's Miss Missouri.

. . . The college paper, Leader, of Fort Hays, Kansas State College, annually sponsors a beauty contest to find the "Leader Lass of the Year." Each month during the school year the Leader staff selects a coed to represent that month. Then, in May only the masculine segment of the student body votes to decide the winner of the title.

. . . A "Free University," offering seven six-week non-credit courses, has been formed at Muncie, Ind. It is open to high school and college students and community residents. Registration for the free university is three dollars.

Weddings, Engagements

MARRIED.

Bea Runyan, Maryville, and Mick Ross, Independence, were married May 27.

Mickey Diggs, Bolckow, and Joy C. Edwards, Rosendale, were married June 2.

Judy Nelson, Guilford, and James R. Easter, St. Joseph, were married June 16.

Linda Frances Parker, Martinsville, and Terry L. Campbell, St. Joseph, were married June 4.

Joyce Elaine McQuerrey, Cameron, and Nicky Lynn Edwards, St. Joseph, were married June 3.

Rosanne Bartlett, Mound City, and Kenneth Bender, Ephrata, Pa., were married June 19.

Carol Cummings and David E. Warman, Grant City, were married June 25.

Judy LaMar, Burlington Junction, and Michael H. Thompson, Quitman, were married May 28.

Sue Hoggatt and Kent Robinson, Osborn, were married June 17.

Engagements:

Mary Ann Nelson, '66, to Ronald Edwards, St. Joseph. A double ring wedding ceremony for Miss Nelson and Edwards and Miss Nelson's sister, Sharon, sophomore, and Don Hayden, will be held Aug. 18.

Marilyn Kay Bowland to Robert Howard Rowe, both of Savannah.

Shirley Ingles to Robert Freeman, both of St. Joseph.

Naval Information Men To Be Here Thursday

The United States Navy Officer Information Team will be campus from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union, to discuss the various naval officer program with interested men and women students.

Student Gets License To Plan His Ministry

Lowell Houts, MSC sophomore, has been licensed to prepare for the Baptist ministry by the Rev. Melvin Hill, pastor of the Laura Street Baptist Church, Maryville.

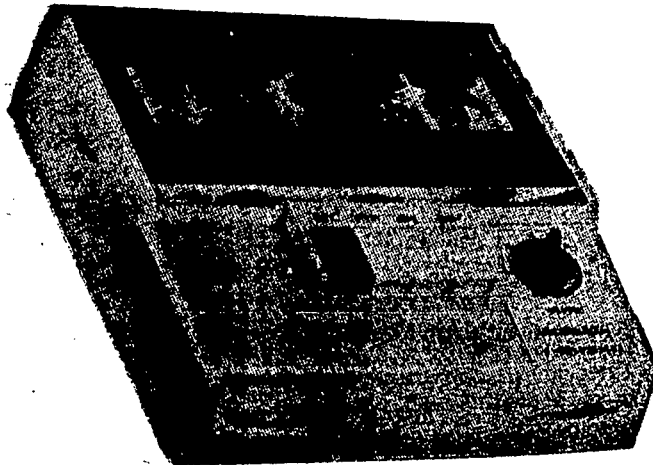
Houts will continue his studies at MSC. He is the fourth young man to be licensed by the 14-year-old Laura Street Baptist Church congregation. J. Martin Brown, Duane Trimble, and Melvin Hill Jr., MSC students, also have started their ministerial preparation.

Houts has served as deacon, Sunday school teacher, choir member, and director of training in the church.

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To Star in Movie

Baby, the Rain Must Fall has been reviewed as a worthwhile movie which destroys many of the false ideas about adolescent life and the consequences of a hasty courtship and marriage.

Starring Steve McQueen and Lee Remick, this movie was made by the creators of To Kill a Mockingbird. The story concerns McQueen, who is an emotionally unstable and frustrated singer returning from prison. He is faced with the domination of his foster mother and frustrated by his wife and child.

Baby, the Rain Must Fall raises many questions during the simple, haunting unfolding of the story.

The movie will be shown in the den at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Places, Dates Listed For Corps Tests

Centers for three scheduled Peace Corps tests include Room 210, Federal Building, St. Joseph, and Room 526, General Post Office Building, Kansas City.

Dates for the tests are July 15, Aug. 19, and Sept. 16. All tests will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Any 18-year-old U. S. citizen who has no dependents under 18 is eligible to take the test. Married couples wishing to serve as volunteers may also take the test.

Peace Corps applications, which may be secured from any United States Post Office, may be submitted at the testing center.

Other state testing centers are Columbia, Jefferson City, Joplin, Kirksville, Poplar Bluffs, St. Louis, and Springfield.

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For College, Maryville

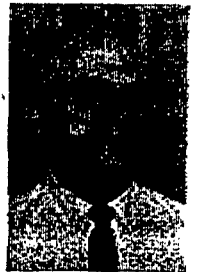
What contributions has the college made to the town of Maryville and what can be done to improve the relations between the two?

When recently asked the above question, three Maryville businessmen made the following comments:

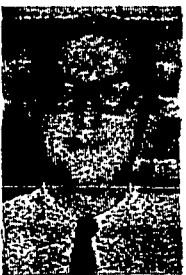


Mr. Frank Haines, Haines Drug Store, commented, "The college has been instrumental in the growth of Maryville." The town of Maryville and MSC are synonymous in the minds of many people, the professional druggist pointed out.

Mr. R. H. Hotchkin, Hotchkin Stationers, believes that the number of college people here has greatly contributed to the financial success and continual expansion of business in Maryville.



Mr. Robert Severson, Maryville Shoe Store believes that the college has made a great contribution not only towards the economy of Maryville but also to Northwest Missouri.



Mr. Severson also stated that the employment of larger numbers of custodians and cooks alone since its first expansions has contributed to the growth of Maryville, not to mention the increase in numbers of professors and students.

All three men pointed out that the college has contributed greatly to the cultural growth of the community through such things as the Philharmonic Concert and various lectures and other activities to which the townspeople are invited.

Pertaining to the second part of the question asked, the three businessmen also agreed that both the college and town should get together more often with such events as the "Night on the Town."

Severson seemed to sum up their feelings when he said, "Dr. Foster is doing all he can right now to bring about better community-college relations, and I'm sure we'll see more to follow in the future. I can't help but think that through the school and city people working together, the sky is the limit."

That Non-Common Denominator

Editor's Mail

Dear Editors,

As a summer school student, I wish to commend the administration for the recently completed addition to the J. W. Jones Union Building. The new cafeterias and meeting rooms are beautiful and serve as definite assets to the college.

More important, however, is the increasing of long-needed student recreational facilities. The bowling alleys and billiard tables will provide recreational outlets on campus that are readily available to the students. I am also glad to see the formation of summer bowling leagues to further increase student activities.

At last the MSC students have a choice of leisure time activities.

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Tribute to Project Editors

The Missouriian staff wishes to express gratitude for the Project Communicate picture story produced by Sister Theophane Reinecke and Mr. Marvin Bell.

Sister Theophane used her photography hobby to distinct advantage by taking, developing, and printing most of the pictures on the double-page spread. She also planned the page layouts.

Serving as English teacher, school newspaper sponsor, and yearbook sponsor at Bishop Le Blond High School, St. Joseph, are the duties of Sister Theophane. She received her MA degree in administration from Notre Dame University.

Interest in publications work developed from a beginning as a hobby. She talked to photographers, read books about photography, and began experimenting on her own.

Marvin Bell, who wrote copy for Project Communicate pictures, was Missouriian co-editor '63-'64, '64-'65, and sports editor '62-'63. He also supervised actual page makeup.

His journalism background also includes writing sports publicity for the Field Service Office, '63-'64, being co-editor of Hi-Lights, Maryville R-II High School, and managing editor, Maryvillian yearbook.

Studying for his MA degree now, Mr. Bell hopes to work toward a doctorate later.

He taught English at West Nodaway School, Elmo, for two years and will teach at Nodaway-Holt this year in Project Communicate's Pilot Project, working with Kenneth Dowden, another participant in Project Communicate.

Creative journalistic ability displayed by Sister Theophane and Mr. Bell complemented this issue of the Missouriian.

—Linda Ohms

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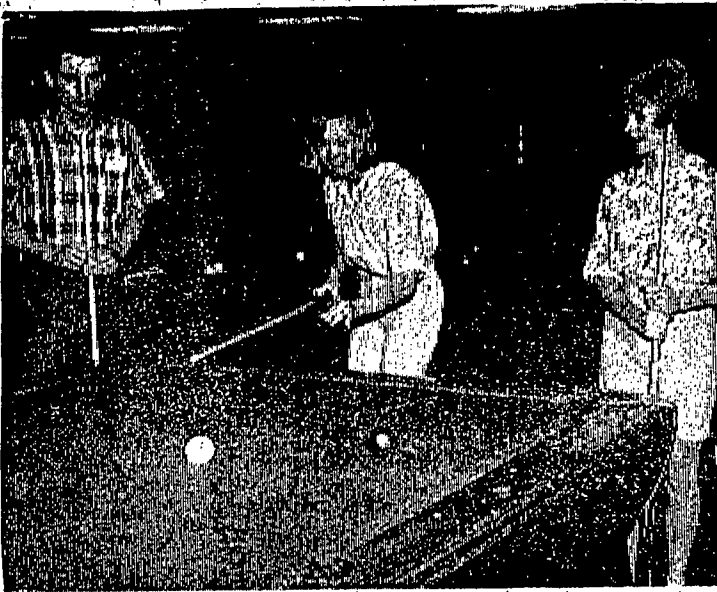
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Where the Action Is at Northwest State



More Than Meets the Eye

Ann Drewes, Graham, Mo., and Linda Smith, Oregon, find there is more to billiards than meets the eye as they train under the direction of Lyle Breedlove, a senior from Independence.



A Daily Routine?

Wayne Moore, a freshman from Tarkio, and Merle Larson, a junior from Harlan, Iowa, try their skill at what may become a daily pastime.



Wheels Turning

Mr. Jim Gilles, maintenance, supervises the workings behind the scenes to insure smooth operation of the automatic pin setter.



Individuality

Hundreds of yell leaders at the recent Cheerleader Clinic meant hundreds of individual stunts. This picture was shot at a distance during a routine practice.

Use of New Facilities Shows Approval of Bowling, Billiards

"Billiard tables and bowling, opened June 13, have met favorable reception in the student recreation center," stated Mr. Bob Dickey, manager.

A good return of students, including a surprisingly large number of girl bowlers, insures a continued popularity that will necessitate the making of reservations for bowling parties two weeks in advance.

With league bowling beginning in the fall, the alleys will be open to wives and husbands of both faculty and students.

Sales services have also expanded and now include sales of all A. M. F. merchandise with the exception of the drilling of the bowling ball.

Other recreational services have also been added since the alleys were opened. Playing cards, checkers, chess, and dominoes may now be checked out at a minimum fee, widening the recreational activities for those who desire moments of relaxation.

Coach Gary Collins Pleased With Wrestling Prospects

In a recent interview, Coach Gary Collins informed a Missourian reporter that this fall's freshman class will include several promising wrestling prospects.

These young wrestlers include Mike Lee, 115 lb. division, from Omaha South; Gary and Jerry Schrop, 123, from Cedar Rapids.

Gary James, 130, from Sheraton, Iowa; John Ruzzetti, 130, from Urbandale, Iowa, and Doug Trumbo, 137, from Sheraton, Iowa, who all went to the state meet as seniors.

Red Radomski, 152, from Erie, Pa.; Terry Hostetter, 160, from Manhiemer, Po.; Keith Burge, 167, from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Dennis Ratcliffe, 167, from Trenton will help fill

in the middleweights.

The heavyweight division will be bolstered by the addition of Dawson Raymo from Massena, N. Y., and Darrol Gourup, Bishop Ryan, Omaha.

Coach Collins believes that the Bearcats will have a successful year as these new wrestlers will fit in well with last year's championship team, most of whom will return to school here.

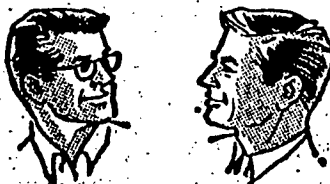
Bob Dickey Strikes!



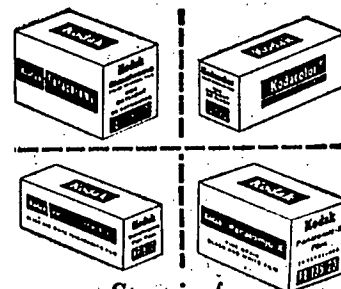
Koerble Team Leads

Dr. Charles Koerble's all-faculty team at present leads the bowling tournament teams, with seven wins and one loss. Running a close second is the Ray Rouse student team with six wins and two losses.

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